THE FASHIONS.

AN INTERESTING BUDGET FOR OUR LADY READERS.

Ball and Evening Costumes-For Trim mings-The Dancing Length-Hats and Bonnets.

ondence of the Richmond Dispatchl NEW YORK, November 13, 1886. Tulie is very extensively used on all ball and evening costumes. What is called spargled tulle, sewn thick with same color as the material, is beautiful fabric for employing in connection with motre, silk, or satin for an evening oress. It is usually chosen of the same color as the rest of the dress, or else darker, and is put on in the shape of panels or slashings. Embroidered gauze is also a delicate and graceful fabric for wearing over satin for eve-

ning entertainments. Pale pink, mauve, and Nile green are among the popular shades for evening wear, which are shown for the coming White holds first place for vouthful ladies, and black for the staid figures of matronly society ladies. The materials for these costumes are substantially the same as those worn for many seasons past; the looms produce different connections are made. On seem like the hereditary curse of their no new fabrics; moire, brocades, satia, Toesday last he made his usual morning velvet, and gros-grain form the list, with the lighter materials I mentioned above. A bunch of tea-roses forms place of transfer, he evidently decided the most tasteful corsage bouquet for an evening costume, especially if the lady be a brunette. The corsage itself varies greatly in shape; the long low point is very popular indeed, and the square Grecian coreage is almost ensquare Grecian corsage is almost entirely supplanted by it. A fall of lace or a puff of satin usually form the sleeves, and strap sleeves are not seen to any extent. The importations in fine hoisery for evening wear are chiefly in moss green, heliotrope (which it will be noticed is par excellence the popular color of the season), and yellow. These match the costume worn, or else they are worn below a costume in black or

Fur trimmings on evening costumes are one of the recent novelties, though a few were observed last season; and they appear to have come into considerable favor for the season.

The "dancing length" for the skirt of an evening dress means that the bottom should touch the floor in front, without in the least lying upon it. Long trains are not usual for young ladies.

The long shapes which fit the figure

accurately and reach to the bottom of the dress skirt are highly favored by young ladies at present for street wraps. Ulsters, redingotes, cloaks, and Newmarkets are made in this manner. The fit is usually exquisite and the sleeves close to the arm; but one cloak model in che ron cloth I notice has wide sling sleeves, like those on the shorter plush mantles. The skirt falls in long folds in front, and these folds are confined by ornaments of jet passementerie.

mense selection from which to choose. The shapes, materials, trimmings, and colors are almost as many as the bonnets themselves; but the efforts of the Audubon Society seem to have been so far effective that ribbons are used for the entire garnishment of hats and bonnets, upon which had the Society's labors not been instituted the wings and bedies of wild birds would have appeared, and on other bonnets feathers whose deprivation wrought no injury to the birds are used-ostrich plumes, peacock feathers, and those of the turkev. as well as the feathers of gamebirds killed for the market. At the same time a vast number of birds are employed whose appearance upon ladies' bonnets is the only reason for their being killed.

Felt shapes are in very general use. These hats require very little trimming, and look, nevertheless very dressy and Huge - brimmed, quaintly formed felt hats are seen out on little ores also. A custom has arisen for trimming a

lady's hat with the material of her suit; if the latter be figures, plaid or striped. a coil of it is twisted loosely around the base of the crown, and a cluster of ribbons, with an aigrette or brooch, finish the hat in front. The entire hat. in a loose Derby form, is also sometimes of the material which composes the suit below. It is stiffened from within with canvas and a little plaid button is sewed on in the middle, but there is absolutely no garnishment.

A jaunty capote had the rear formed in jeckey fashion, and the sections were marked with rows of iridescent beads. The entire bonnet was covered with light green velvet, and on the front was a great knot of dark-green ribbon, with a brooch in the centre.

The rough boucle cloths so much in vogue at present are used for making the jaunty out-door jackets which many young ladies prefer to the plush visite or wrep for ordinary wear in the street. Some of these jackets are street. trimmed with Astrachan, and hoge buttens, covered with the same, are used as trimmings. Further ornamentation there is none. The jacket is usually made of the same material as the besque of the dress worn beneath, and a cape reaching as far down as the elbows is sometimes added, being also of the same fabric. Ladies fond of crochet-work may find

a knitted under-petticoat a comfortable idea. It is entirely of knitted Barlin wool, with a bread ribbon run through at the waist for fastening, and is pretty as well as useful.

A costume for the street which is in all particulars uniform in color is very effective. For instance, the dress may be of brown woollen goods of a rather light shade; the mantle, of plush, will be of the same color, a little darker, and trimmed with brown fur ; the hat or bonnet is covered with dark-brown velvet, and ostrich plumes nearly of the same color are worn. Of course, if a little relief is required, the mantle may be trimmed with gray fox fur, or with bronze passementerie, and the plumes onet may be cream-colored instead of brown, but the entire effect is sure to be pleasing in any event.

Reception - toilets, street - dresses, wraps, evening gowns, and many other garments are seen at present in the golden-brown shade so popular for all manner of uses. A really exquisite creation in this color, the materials being silk and plush, is a visiting toi-let—the chef d'œuvre of an English modiste. The skirt, of silk, has a wide panel in front of gilt passementerie. laid in very beautiful pattern, which glistens and gleams at every movement of the wearer. It is made without an overskirt effect, and the bodice of plush, a shade darker, is short and pointed. The two front breadths of the latter are literally covered with the passementerie, and epaulettes and cuffs of the same are also seen. The collar is straight and high, and the garment farens with plain cloth buttons all the way cown the front. С. Н. М.

answers to the name of Mac, and is owned by a lady in Falls Village. Through some kindness which the trainmen have shown him he has become strongly attached to them, which attachment is fully returned by each and every one of the men. Mac turns out

Great Barrington he leaves the train and awaits the down-train, which reaching Falls Village by 7 o'clock in derstands that he must transfer himself to the west-bound train at New Hartford instead of Collinsville. He some-

upon a little dissipation in the city and continued on to Hartford. On the return trip in the afternoon he stood, as is his custom, in the side-door of the baggage-car, and as the train swung with great rapidity around a sharp curve near Hoskins's station he fell from the car, laming but not seriously injuring him. It was the last train for Cansan that night, but he made his way to Simsbury and boarded the first train west on Wednesday. On Thurs-

A Dog That Knows His Business. [New York Mall and Express.]

The clerks at police headquarters finished their work on the pay-rolls of the department to-day, and the members of "the finest," with one exception, will receive their salaries for October on Monday next. This exception is Policeman Jack, of the Seventeenth precinct, who has served the force for five years, and has never drawn a penny of salmy. Policeman Jack is a big black mastiff, and is regarded as one of the most remarkable dogs of the age. It is a rare thing that Jack is found autside the limits of his own precinct. He never asks for a day off, and has never been on but one spree since he joined the force. His is the only case in which the Commissioners have permitted a policeman to go on patrol without first proving himself with the regulation blue of the department. No charges have ever been made against Jack. He has never clubbed an in offensive citizen. Nor has be ever demended hush-money from any one who has violated the law. Altogether Jack is a model officer. One dark, blustery night about five years ago Jack, who was then a vagrant, made up to Patrolman Trass in Avenue A and managed to ingratiate himself into that officer's good graces. Poor Jack was shivering, wet, and hungry, and the kind-hearted Trass took him to a restaurant near by and got him a good meal of scraps from the carver's block of the establishment. For six months after this Jack and Trass patrolled the same post. The changes made in the officer's tour of duty did not disconcert Jack. He soon learned to calculate the time when Trass should appear on post, and was always there when that is now at the Fifth-street station, A he is only there during the day. At that squad around their beats. Officer Jack to go to the station-house in the beginning, but finally succeeded, and in a short time all the men, from Captain McCullagh down, became Jack's special friends.

Like other good policemen, Jack has a clean record. He is credited with many arrests, and since his connection with the force has lent valuable aid to the officers of his precinct in similar undertakings. He has killed his doz. and carries a sear in consequence on his left forepaw, where he was shot by the friends of the dog that he hal killed. Jack was forced into this fight. His opponent was a big bulldog, but he wiped him out in short order. Two years ago Jack and Policeman Max Fisher weregoing down Thirteenth street, when the cry of "Murder!" was heard. It came from Third avenue. Two men were seen running down the street, and Fisher and Jack started after them. Fisher captured one and Jack fastened his teeth in the other one's coat-collar and laid him on his back. It tuened cut these two men had tried to rob a man. A few days later Jack stopped a fight on Third avenue and arrested the man that began it, while Rounds-O'Rourke attended to the man who had got the worst of it. At a boxing-match between two negroes in larer don, a little while before this, Captain McCullagh found it necessary to interfere and stop the fight. Jack. bowever, did the hard work. cleared the hall in less time than it takes to tell it. The arrest of Johany Smith, alias

Kelly, on the morning of April 5, 1884, he was burglarizing the house No. 299 east Eleventh street is Jack's most famous piece of work. It was about 1 o'clock; two burglars were ransacking a room on the second floor occupied by Frederick Bockel, who was asleep at the time and undisturbed by the burglars' presence. To save carrying their plunder down the stairs the burglars threw it out of the window. Jack was passing at the time. He spiffed the clothes, and concluding something was wrong he bounded up the stairs and aroused the house. Mr. Bockel awoke and was set upon by the burglars, who were beating him Jack rushed into the room. The dog seized Smith and held him until a policeman arrived and took him to the station-house. The other burg'ar managed to get away. Smith is now serving ten years for this burglary. Jack once went on a spree with a number of brewers up in One-hundred-andseventiath street and got full on bear. He was the first dog that crossed the Brooklyn bridge, and is never molested hy the dog-catchers. The only wrong done this noble animal is that he is not included among the members of the force mentioned in the book known

as "Our Police Protectors." Hegdnehe and Dyspepsia.

No. 512 West 57th St., N. Y., June 29, 1886.

I have been a martyr to billous bea tache and dyspepsia. Any indiscretion in diet. over-fatigue, or cold, brings on a fit of gration, to be followed by a headache last-ing two or three days at a time. I think I must have tried over twenty different reme-Frequent travellers on the Hartford of Connecticut Western railroad have retieed during the last few weeks a bendsome shepherd dog in the baggage-car of certain trains. Few, however, are aware that the dog is a regular and almost daily patron of the road. He

the Paince Where flaren Adolph Rothschild Lives. Although it is said that London will have an unusually gay winter, many of the wealthiest families and most brilliant houses are put into mourning nearly every morning and boards the train leaving Falls Village at 5:50. At James de Rothschild, writes a correspondent of the New York Sun. By conquer her nervousness, and becomes the close connection which binds tospondent of the New York Sun. By makes close connection at Canaan at gether what, in Paris, is called la public; she has earned for herself in 9:40 with the Hartford and Connecticut grande juverte, a great deal of vica-Western train coming east. Here he rious gayety is put a stop to, revealing boards the Hartford train and rides as how very dominant the Jewish element far as Collinsville. The eastward-and has become in the highest circles. A westward-bound trains meet here and he second death in the same circle will boards the return train for Canaan, only intensify the disastrous effects so the evening. If by any change the scale are concerned, as Baron Meyer eastward trip is made in the afternoon | ce Rothschild, who died last week, is men of fashion.

LIFE AMONG MILLIONAIRES.

and becomes so deeply interested in to satisfy them, even if at the outset the chalet at Amphico, formerly the prorace prompt them to bargain and drive New Winsted, nearly half a mile thrifty contracts as if a difference of elegant retreat. His yacht Roumania He makes all his transfers en- £2 in the hundred was all-important in sails from port to port along the lake tirely of his own accord, and appears a transaction. When Baron Adolphe, to take up the guests for the Friday at to understand fully where all trains who married his cousin of Vieuna, had homes. meet, and also where and when the one of those fits of mortal enaut which opulance, he suddenly conceived a viobut on reaching Collinsville, his usual a small domain situated on the love- club whose Sunday gatherings at breakliest hillside of the slopes overlooking the Lake of Geneva, about two miles distant frem the city, and possessing every charm that nature and Swiss ing causeur and courtly admirer scenery can confer. He narrowly, eager-of pretty women; Halevy, the ly disputed the price, but finding the sum required, for, as he remarked: all my money I cannot get, for I can- daughter of Marshal Nev. not grow trees six hundred years old."

That was twenty years ago, and the unpretending little villa was at once ing by the death of its master, some day he commenced his trips again as swept away and a magnificent building erected on the site where it stood. It square, something after the style of the old French chateaux, and its daz- ments of a gypsy orehestra. The Prinzling whiteness proclaims its recent cess appeared as an ideal Cleopatra. origin as much as the absence of all antecedents or associations. The tourist and the traveller are rarely al- be soon adulterated under the invasion lowed the privilege of visiting Pregny. of so much wealth and the inoculation The owners do not follow the example of the grande seigneurs of England. Italy, and France, who, when they are the possessors of historic houses filled with treasures of art, consider themselves only as landlords, and deem it duty to admit the stranger to view their

The entrance to the principal court is by splendid wrought-iron gates; the gardens are so marvellously laid out that on a comparatively restricted expanse the roads and paths seem to stretch and wind for miles. The grounds are profusely stocked with rare shrubs and flowers, conservatories blazing with exotics, winter-gardens containing gigantic tropical trees, aviaries filled with foreign birds of rare plumage. A iding-school like the one at Chantilly can be converted into a summer ballroom; numerous guardians in gray liveries pace the grounds; they see that not a leaf rests on the velvety swards, that not a faded blossom remains on plant or shrub.

In the interior of the residence gold profusely scattered on tables, mirs. walls, and ceilings; the carved cabinets contain within their glassdoors a varied collection of antique china, ivories, old silver, and jewelry, purchased wholesale for fabulous prices at the antiquaries, who have a standing order to forward any rare specimen All around the garish and human magnificence of Pregny lies in oppressive contrast the statelier, calmer, grander magnificence of lake, mountain, and A few years after having bought the

night he accompanies the officers of satisfied with seeing the lake from her windows and terraces; she wished Trass had much difficulty in getting to be on its very margin, and so she had a pavilion built lower down, near the pretty little haven of Genthron, literally bathed by the blue waters. This singular con-struction is called La Gitana, like her famous yacht, and consists of a lofty vault, under which the boat lies at ancher. Above are an immense saloon, ht by huge windows, and two smaller apartments; at the rear kitchens and offices, but no bed-rooms. The Baroness always returns to the big house to sleep, but she spends most of her days at La Gitara, and hold; there her afternoon teas. When the receptions are on a greater scale, early in the morning the chefs, stewards, and footmen come down from Pregny and lux :rious luncheon is prepared, after which the guests are taken for a sail on the lake. Every Friday the whole house party is taken over to Amphion, near Evian, where the Prince de Besaraba Brancovan, who died the other day, has a delightful chalet. Between the two establishments there is rivalry of receptions and festivals; each own; a vacht, and on certain days set aside for regattas quite a flotilla of boats stads that part of the lake, each having its own well-known colors. The crew of the Gitana, a marvellously swift craft

are always dressed in spotless white. Baroness Adolphe, albeita hospitable and courteous hostess, is very strict and positive about her invitations; no person bidden to Pregny may take more than three days for sending an answer. If no acceptance is given within this limit, the invitation is considered cancelled, and after the third refusal, whatever reason may have prompted it, the name of the guest is erased from the list and he re-enters Pregny only as a casual visitor. But neither the Baron nor Baroness shine by their punctuality and consideration for others. Theirs kings, and they were on one occasion made to feel that they could not always

impunity. Baron and Baroness Adolphe to a pure- certain position in the field. not recorded.

heart and love.

n that time I gained three receive many English visitors, the from \$700 to \$2,000. Occasionally bit, and never have bad an Princess Brancovan was one of the they repay their owners by capturing stars of London society, being no big cash prizes.

other than the beautiful Ralonka. daughter of his Excellency Musurus Pacha, the Turkish Ambassador at the Court of St. James. Her mother died suddenly at the mansionbouse during a ball given by the Lord Mayor to the Sultan. She is a splendid musician, a consummate artist, although she has never been able to served reputation for elegance, courtesy, and accomplished ease. Her husband, who was much older than his wife, was the son of Prince of Bibesco, of Wallachia, and lived in Paris far as social gatherisgs on a great as poor as a church mouse, when a distant relative, the Prince Bessaraba Brancovan, opportunely died, leaving instead of in the morning he fully un- the father of some of our brilliant wo- to him a fortune of \$40,000 a year, With unlimited wealth at the service by name. The heir recklessly spent of even the most costly caprices, the nearly half his fortune, then, in 1874. Rothschilds never hesitate ultimately married Mile. Musurus, bought the

Many of the habitues of the Brancovan Hotel, Avenue Hoche, in Paris, are in the habit of congregating there. lent desire to possess the Villa Pregny, They are members of the private select fast at the Prince's table are famous-Caro, Massenet, the poet Paul Mareton, Octave Feuillet, the charm owner firm he consented to give the of the political and diplomatic spheres of all countries. . The brother of the " Pregny has the one thing which, with | Prince de Brancovan married the grand-At the last fele of the season, before

the chalet was plunged into mourn most original Japanese scenes were performed; also Arabian and Italian tableaux vivants with the accompani-

The primitive Helvetian simplicity of the Alpine mountaineers cannot fail to of the mundane frivolity which the French happily christen la vie a grande guides, "four-in-hand existence."

BRUIN BEWILDERED.

How a Bear Tried to Steal a Pig and Was Killed by a Plucky Boy. A Scranton letter says: A large

ship, one day last week. The farmer's is that constructed last spring twelve-year-old-son, James, gave the gave chase. They found Master Bruin over 5,000. There is also a dining waddling off across the fields with a room on the ground floor 200 by 5 yelling porker, and the old sow with | feet, which will seat 1,000 persons. the rest of the litter close at his heels. The pigs grunted and squealed and made a terrible disturbance, but the bear paid no attention, trotting along speed, clinging tightly to the squealing

was aroused and a hue and cry went and won. This was the finest contest ran forward calling to Farmer Usia to | ington Park, Brooklyn, on April stead and the farmer then ran ahead. Long Island Athletics, the four Brook and when they were a few feet in front lyn batteries playing the match, Terry woods again without showing the least inclination to be ugly. While this was villa Mme. Adolphe was no longer James ran up and had lots of fun see. April 2d, when they whipped the ing the bear try his best to get away Brown University nine 31 to 0

and strength to a backward movement, in a jiffy. The animal's involuntary let go of the pig and got mad. When finish. The monthly record

hog-pen, and he still had it in his right | 8 out of 21 in September. The Balti bled the now ferocious bear over on his | 1886, they leading the Association broad back again, and then James ranup | clubs in this respect.

The Popular inglish Pastime Likely to Grow in America.

Denny Butler, the champion swim mer of America, intends to devote the greater portion of his leisure moments is emphatically not the politeness of this fall to the elevation of dog-racing about Philadelphia. The sport is popular on the other side of the Atlantic. indulge in inexactitude with absolute and he believes, with proper attention. it can be made interesting and instruc-Among other dwellers on the shore tive in this country. Arthur Chamof the lake are Sir Robert Peel (brother | bers, also of the Quaker City, introof the speaker) and Lady Peel, who duced the sport at the Pastime Park entertain a great deal at their own last season and made a hit with the pretty villa of Secheron. The Roths- public. A race meeting between dogs childs are systematically late at the is conducted on a similar principle to dinners to which they are asked, racing between athletes. Each dog, Wearied at last, Lady I'eel invited the according to his fleetness, is given a ly family dinner. The appointed time orute is exceptionally fast he is handipassed as usual, and when exactly one capped about sixty yards in a 220hour elapsed the host and hostess left yards' dash. The dogs are "pinned" the villa and drove out. On the arrival | to their mark by an attendant. The of the Rothschilds they were informed | starter stands near the tape-line with a that Ludy Peel, having concluded that they had mistaken or forgotten the day charges this the "slippers" or handlers and hour, had deemed it unnecessary to throw off the collar and chain of their step at home to await them. The ef- charges and allow them to break away. feet of the lesson on the millionaires is A good running dog travels like the wind, sometimes covering two hundred Money could not grow secular trees, and twenty yards in a trille over sixmoney could not bring a child to the teen seconds. Whippets, a cross be-buge mansion by the lake, an heir to tween the greyhound and bull-terrier, the fabulous fortune. Perhaps because make the best sprinters. It is very there is no son to draw the parents difficult to train them properly. They closer together the Baron is frequently require, and generally receive, a great absent, the Baroness often alone, and deal of attention. Sometimes they are it is difficult to judge if their union is bancled in better style than thoroughmerely an association of interests, bred race-horses. They must have the name, and race, or a communion of best of cooked food, such as chops, hard-boiled eggs, and toast, frequent London faces are often seen and a baths and regular morning trots, or good deal of London gossio heard on they will fret and decline like a sixthese verdant sheres on either side of months'-old infant. When trained the Leman, for, besides the Peels, who | they are valuable-their price ranging

CURIOSITIES OF BASE-BALL. Remarkable Features of the Last Playing Season.

(Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette, There were some curious things in the base-ball season just closed. It was a singular accident that occurred to James Pringle, the pitcher of the Utica Club, while playing with the Ithica Club at Utica on October 8th. Pringle is a heavy weight, and strives to pitch the swiftest possible ball. doing this, and endeavoring to curve the ball, he not only broke his arm near the elbow, but dislocated his shoulder. The first instance on record of a base-ball player committing suicide occurred at Grand Rapids, Mich., on March 29th, when John E. Sullivan, the old third-baseman of the Grand Rapids Club of 1883, who was a native of Rochester, N. Y., in a fit of despondency destroyed himself at his test tence in that city. The one prominent pitcher who played himself out in 1886 was one armed Hugh Daily. good effect of a plucky rally in the closing part of an up-hill contest was illustrated on April 24th at Andover. Mass., in a match between the Phillips Academy and the Boston College. When the Boston players went to the hat the score stood 3 to 0 against them. They then spurted at the bat to the tune of five safe hits, which yielded four runs and the game. The largest assemblage of spectators ever seen at a ball match was that

gathered at the Polo Grounds on the afternoon of Decoration Day, when 20,709 people paid admission, and some hundreds gained entrance over the fence. In the morning 8,000 were present, so that during the day over 0.000 witnessed the contests. largest number ever gathered on the Brooklyn Club grounds at Washington Park on two consecutive days were present on last Good Friday and the day following, the turnstile count exceeding 14,000 for the two days. It is a rule at most of the professional ball games that when a ball is knocked over the fence the boy who returns it to the ground is given free admission. April 2d, in a game at Washington, a foul ball was hit over the fence, and at once the betting crowd in the grand stand began laying wagers as to whether a white boy or a negro would bring it back. On inquiry it was found that a little girl had captured the ball, and the result was that all bets were off. During the progress of a game at Thurlow, Pa., last April, a tornado carried the grand stand over the fence with several people in it. Strange to say, no one was seriously hurt, but hunblack bear broke into the hog-yard of dreds were badly scared. The finest Farmer Hiram Cole, in Clinton town- grand stand yet built on a ball ground St. George grounds at Staten Island. first alarm, and father and son with the It is a three-story building, 400 feet in hired man, Silas Olmstead, at once length by 60 in breadth, and will seat

A remarkable game was played at Savannah on March 20th between the Pittsburgh Club, of the American Asociation, and the Savannah Club, of towards the woods at the top of his the Southern League. Not a run was scored on either side up to the close of the fourteenth inning. In the fifteenth By this time the whole household the Pittsburgh team got in a single run out after the thief. The man Olmstead | of the season among the southern clubs. leaned a fence and, seizing a long pole. A novel struggle took place at Washtake hold of the other end of it. Olm between the Brooklyn team and the of Bruin they lowered the rail and ran and Schreiber being the first battery The bear was tripped up by the for Brooklyn, and Harkins and Clarke rail, but he hung on to the pig like a the second, the two Brooklyn battehe former won. The worst defeat in-

squirrel to a nut, struggled to his feet ries, Toole and Oldfield, Porter and right away, and started towards the McCauley playing on the other side flicted on an Intercollegiate Association going on Mrs. Cole and the young wo- nine by a League Club this season was man halted at a safe distance, but that given by the Philadelphia Club on

One of the noteworthy victories Farmer Cole and the hired managain | the Yale College nine was that scored ran shead with the rail, got it under the at New Haven on April 7th, when the bear's chin, applied their whole weight | collegians defeated the Eastern League professional team of Jersey City by and tumbled the bear over on his back | to 0. The leading teams in the League and American Association for 1886 are gymnastic feat frightened Mrs. Cole and | these whose players were nearly the house. Then the black beast made another effort to get away with the pig. which was dead by this time, but the man trieved him a rails and the first, while the tail-enders in both organizations are the teams who were changed so often during the season that her daughters, and they ran toward the same the last month of the season as men tripped him up again, and then he scarcely an original player remained to he jumped up this time he made a break | League season shows that Detroit has for Farmer Cole, but the men were on the alert, and, swinging the rail swiftly they having won 20 out of 20 in May, around, got in front of the bear and and 20 out of 26 in July. Chicago's flopped him over once more. This best record was in May-18 out of 22; made him very fiery, and he roared New York's best was 16 out of 21, in savagely as his big body struck the June, and Philadelphia 17 out of 24 in when James started with the pro- in July. Beston's best was 13 out of 23 in July; St. Louis's best, 13 out of 23 cession be grabbed a bay-knife that was in August; Kansas City's best, 8 out sticking between the clapboards of the of 24 in August, and Washington's best, hand. His father and the hired man tum- more Club played eight tie games in

and before the bear had a chance to rise
A singular feature of the contest bethrust the sharp point of the knife into his
tween the nines of the Pennsylvania throat and jumped away. Then the bear struggled to his feet, roaring with pain. Philadelphia on April 17th was the fact He tottered round for a minute or two | that the Pennsylvania nine made no less and then lay down and died. Farmer | than eleven runs off of ten safe bils, Cole gave James a \$20-gold-piece as a while the Columbias scored but six reward for his bravery, and he is hav- runs, though they made thirteen baseing the bear's skin made into a sleigh- hits. The Metropolitan team went to robe as a wedding-present for his oldest | Newark April 8th to play the Newark daughter, who is to be married on team. In the fourth inning a dispute arose over a decision made by Umpire Dave Pierson, during which Burns, of RACING SETWEEN TRAINED DOGS. the Newark Club, assaulted Foster, of the Metropolitans, and he would have inured him had not Roseman, of the Mets, collared him and brought him to terms. The Mets then left the field, and the two clubs did not meet

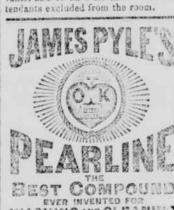
again during the season. In the American Association Atkisson, of the Athletics, dispose 1 of the Metropolitans without their making a single hit on June 15th. Terry, of the Brooklyns, pitched out the St. Louis champions without their making a single safe hit on July 24th, and Kilroy id the same thing at Pittsburgh on ctober 6th.

The best managed teams in 1886 were the Chicagos and Philadelphia: while the worst were the New Yorkand Washingtons. The best managed of the American Clubs was the St Louis, and the poorest the Baltimores. ne leading and the other being last on the list. The Southern League season f 1886 was made a failure, financially and otherwise, by the participation of col gamblers in the work of the games. The Brooklyn Club benefited financially this last season by seventeen Sunday games at Ridgewood, and at no game were there less than 5,000 people present, the highest number exceeding

Begum Samra.

[National Review.]
Hendu ladies of the Middle Ages were not inferior in courage to their Moslem sisters. Durzavati, daughter of the Prince of Mahoba, made a lovematch with a neighboring Rajah, and, on his vicath, undertook the regency of the State on behalf of her infant son and administered with success for tif teen years. Asaf Khan, the Imperial Viceroy of the adjoining provinces of Allahabad, invaded her dominions in A. D. 1564, with 12 000 regular infantry, a train of artillery, and 6,000 mounted men-at-arms. He was met

by Durgavati at the head of her troops, and an action ensued in which she was defeated. She was wounded in the eye by an arrow, and her son-a youth of eighteen by this time-was severely wounded and sent to the rear. At this moment the heroine received another wound as she directed the retreat from her elephant, with her face to the foe. Seeing her troops giving way on all sides before the pressure of the conquerors she, in the spirit of Saul with his armor-bearer, snatched a dagger from her attendant and stabbed herself to death. The strange structure near Jabalpur, known as the Madan Mahal, is her monument to this day. It stands on a single gigantic boulder on the Narbada bank, and is a familiar object to visitors to the celebrated "Marble Rocks," of whom few, probably, are aware of her romantic story. In modern times there have been many other distinguished Indian ladies, the bestknown being, perhaps, Joanna Nobilis, commonly called " Begum Samru," or Sombre. Every one knows something of this lady from the accounts of Heber, Sleeman. Bailie Fraser, and other travellers. She was of Arab extraction, and succeeded to the little principality of Sardhana on the death of Walter Reinhardt, in May, 1778. The story of this man would bear relating, but not in this place. Suffice it here to say that he was entitled to the designation of the Last of the Condottieri, being a soldier of fortune of the school of the Middle Ages of Europe. who rose from the ranks to be a general and a prince. The Begum was his slave, not his wife, as is plain from the fact that his lawful wife and the mother of his children long survived him. Being a Christian, he could not have got a priest to consecrate a bigamous union with the Church's rites. territory, being a military fief, did not in such lawless times necessarily devolve on the heirs-at-law. Reinhardt left a son, but the slave-girl was able and astute, and having obtained recognition from the Emperor at Delhi, she assumed command of the brigade and administered the affairs of the fief. Three years later she availed herself of the occasion of the baptism of Aloysius, her stepson, to be herself baptised. The first scene in which she appeared conspicuously as a public character was in the spring of 1788, when she accompanied the Emperor Shah Alam in an expedition into Rajputana, taking with her a contingent of troops under the well-known Irish adventurer, George Thomas. On the 5th of April the Sardhana force was the means of saving the Emperor from a very critical position before the walls of Gokalgarh, a fort in the Rewari country. This place was occupied by a contumacious chief, whom it was considered requisite to coerce, but who made a vigorous sortie against the imperialists on the morning in question. The besiegers were thrown into utter confusion, the attack upon them being a complete surprise. The rebels had penetrated to the very tents of the sovereign, when the Begum and Thomas appeared at the head of three battalions and a field-piece manned by European gunners. Deploying, with the cun in his centre, Thomas opened fire with grape and musketry, and with such immediate effect that the attack was arrested and time afforded for the Mughal cavalry to form and charge. The result was the repulse of the garrison and the capture of the fort. In the durbar that ensued the Emperor embraced the Begum as his daughter and bestowed upon her a patent, with the title of "Zebunnissa" (The Glory of the Sex). Colonel Skinner related that he had often seen her leading he troops through the tumult and carnage of battle. At this time she was, according to Thomas, a plump and lively brunette, fair for a native, and with large and sparkling eyes. She spoke Persian as well as Hindustani, and conducted her business with assiduity, reemployees were present. tercourse with Christians, however, she assumed her place at the table, only taking care to be served by maid-ser-



vants, and to have all male native at-

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08

SKIN-CANCER. For seven year I suffered with a cancer on my face. All the simple remedies were an plied to alleviate the pain, but the place nose, from which came a yeilowish dis also indamed, and aunoyed me a great dea About eight months ago I was in Atlanta, at the house of a friend, who so strongly re-commended the use of Swift's Specific that I determined to make an effort to procure use. The influence of the medicine at first was to somewhat aggravate the sore, but soon the inflammation was allayed and began to improve after the first few bottles.

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Mes. JOICIE A. McDONALD.

ATLANTA, GA., August 11, 1885.

I have had a cancer on my face for some years extending from one cheek bone acco-the hose to the other. It has given me great deal of pain, at those burning as liching to such an extent that have so unbearable. I commenced using SSpecific in May, 1885 and have used bottles. It has given the arratest religency in the inflammation and resign general health. W. HARN KNOXVILLE. 10., September S. 1885. in 1863 a cancer developed on my low

in 1863 a cancer developed on my lower lip. I went under treatment at once and from time to time since that have had medical aid in New Orienna. Boston, and New York with no beneat at all, it has progressed right along and now tovolves my raw and cheek. One thousand dollars would not cover the loss anstaned through the needical and surgices and I have received, I have certainly tried everything, and was beneated by nothing north Priosic S. S. S. It has done from one good than all cles put together and I believe I will soon be sening any well swift's specific is cortainly a great boon to himsenity.

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33 A. M.

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Leave Richmond Arrives 05 A. M., Freight, 18-25 1 Main streets. JAN 12 TAYLOR General Passenger Agent, Sol. HAAS Traffic Manager E. B. Thowas General Manager 1994.

NORFOLK AND WESTERN RAIL SUCCEPTURE IN EFFECT NOV. 14 1808.

11:80 A. M. Dally, and 11:50 A. M. Dally, and Richmond and lemburg railroad. Arrivest lemburg 12:20 P. M. S. leaves Peterstong 12:40 P.

teaves Petersberg 1240 1
for Farmithe Londinary
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4.80 P. M. Hally except South and west,
mond and Intersburg ru.
Arrive Fetersburg 740 P
daily arriving Norfold 1
M. Through our Bleiting
Norfold 1.

4.80 P. M. Baily except Sunday exclusion
mond and Petersburg ru.
Arrive at Petersburg ru.
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the Kaleitt S. 13:07 A. M. 8:20 P. M., leaves

10:29 A. M., Nr. 9:15 P. M. 8771

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